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SCSC Says 'No' To *Varsity* Fee Referendum

By Garth Corkill

The Scarborough Campus Students' Council has come out opposed to the upcoming *Varsity* fee referendum. The motion to "not endorse" the proposed increase passed at last week's council meeting by an overwhelming majority.

The Varsity is asking for a $1.50 increase in their per student levy for the 1984-85 academic year. This would bring the total levy to $2.75 per full time student.

SCSC Vice President was one of the front-runners in opposition to the *Varsity* increase. "Instead of giving them an increase now," she said, "we should let them go back and prove their responsibility to the students, and then come back and ask for an increase." Barbuto stated that she felt the *Varsity* has "not fulfilled its mandate as a university-wide student publication. They were never in touch with us (SCSC)" she explained, "*The newspaper* was on the phone at least once a week, but the *Varsity* was hardly ever."

Barbuto went on to state that the *Varsity* was full of "an incredible number of inaccuracies this year" and that they "don't have responsible journalism right now." She also exclaimed her displeasure over the coverage that the Scarborough Campus received in the *Varsity Handbook*. "All of the other colleges got funny summaries, but ours was much harsher than a joke." Barbuto then went on to attack the *Varsity* on their layout. "How can they possibly be losing money with all of those ads?", she said.

One of the SCSC members voting against the motion was Communications Commissioner Maria Melioumis. She felt that the paper's financial woes were oustanding. "I didn't understand the *Varsity* in past years, but this year I went on their Board of Directors. At first I didn't know why they had so many ads." Melioumis explained that the paper has a $300,000 budget and "all of these unbelievable bills." She stated that the *Varsity* will be reorganizing its masthead structure next year to make the budget more tight.

"Next year," she said, "they will be getting a full time business manager; hopefully someone who has business experience, but not necessarily a student. They will also be hiring a full time production manager and a full time editor, with a salary of $200 per week." Melioumis went on to state that these positions are still tentative, but are likely to exist next year.

The Varsity fee referendum will appear on the SAC election ballot during the elections in the second week of March.

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Doherty wants SCSC President's salary increased to $5,000. See page 4!

Eloul's Works Invite Imagination

By Valerie Alexander

Yes, Scarborough students, there is a purpose for those curious black objects situated in various areas of the Campus. The sculptures constitute a portion of the works of Toronto artist Kosso Eloul and will remain at the Campus for the next year or so.

Eloul has a different perception of what the sculptures represent. Eloul suggests that the sculptures invite the imagination of the viewer to exercise itself. The basic meaning behind all three geometric shapes is they are active with inbuilt motion they are "unexpectedly moving."

The main theme connecting the three sculptures is a contemporary language. The art represents our concerns of today. The different blocks balancing and leaning on the other creating relationships and surprises. Ultimately, it is up to the viewer to discern his own meaning.

The "Free Arch" study is located in the H-Wing. Eloul designed the sculpture in 1976 and was first exhibited for the Province of Ontatio and the City of Simcoe, Lake Erie, during the Canadian - American Friendship Festival. The sculpture was moved to the Harbourfront and later to the Art Gallery of Hamilton.

The Free Arch was placed in the H-Wing because it is a focal point of pedestrian traffic and because it compliments the architecture, Eloul said. The models are built at eye level and in this way, directs your eye towards the impressive architecture of the College.

The sculpture over the bookcases in the library was initially exhibited at the University of Toronto where Eloul was artist in residence. The other sculpture placed near the Media Center was a study for an exhibition at Arwin Gallery in Detroit.

Eloul suggests that the library is conventional and by placing these two sculptures throughout , there is a suprise factor involved. The sculpture "wakes you up," he stated.

Terry Nicholson, supervisor of the Media Centre and Chairman of the Art Committee at Scarborough Campus, suggested in an interview with *The Underground*, modern art has gone far beyond the boundaries of these sculptures. Art students would suggest this type of art is "old-fashioned." In fact, modern art encompasses sound recording and films where entire rooms are transformed and new environments are created.

Furthermore, he said that "art is not around to be liked but in fact, curiousity is of the greatest importance, and if there isn't an atmosphere for this in university where is there?" Nicholson further claimed that, "Art is a different way of perceiving everything around you, and artists have a different way of perceiving."

SCSP's Second Annual General Meeting Holds Few Surprises

By Larry Hogan

The Scarborough Campus' newest corporation, the Scarborough College Student Press, held its second annual general meeting last Wed. in the Council Chamber. And by the look of things, the corporation will enter its third year in excellent financial shape.

About thirty students aatended the meeting, chaired by John Fox, the SCSP Board of Directors Chairman, and listened to statements from various members of the Board.

Treasurer Martin Snead announced that "we are presently predicting a surplus for the paper of about $1,500 to

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SCSC Gives Career Counselling $1,000

By Deborah Spencer

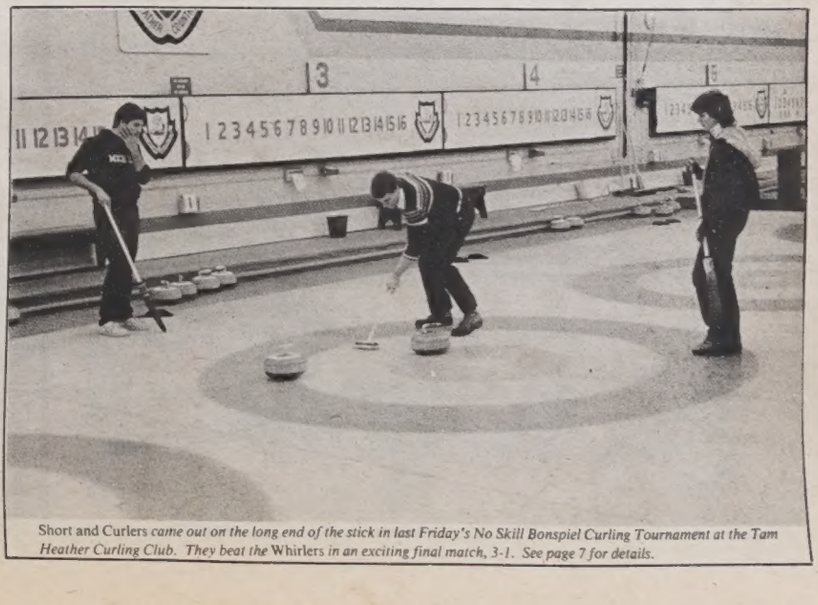
In an unprecedented move, SCSC decided last Monday to donate $1,000 to the Career Counselling Services. The money will be used to hire one person who will work upon on-campus recruitment for Scarborough students.

Presently the on-campus recruiting services are non-existent due to insufficient funds. Scarborough students must sign up for interviews with the various companies through the St. George Career Counselling and Placement Centre.

Helen Pressey of the Career Counselling Services at the Scarborough Campus stated, "It bothers me to see students running downtown." Pressey continued with the argument that since a fair number of Scarborough pupils are unfamiliar with the layout of buildings downtown and parking areas, they arrive at their interviews flustered. It was also noted that the students may miss important class time while travelling downtown for appointments.

With the $1,000 from the SCSC, one person will be hired who will have the "time-consuming job" of signing up Scarborough students for on-campus interviews.

SCSC contibuted the money to the Career Counselling Services after this division had been refused funds from Scarborough College. Pressey stated that unfortunately "Student Services is not a high priority to the University."



Short and Curlers *came out on the long end of the stick in last Friday's No Skill Bonspiel Curling Tournament at the Tam Heather Curling Club. They beat the* Whirlers *in an exciting final match, 3-1. See page 7 for details.*

FOR YOUR INFO

Commerce Student Association Presents
Second annual "Hat Party" at the principal's residence, Thursday March 8, 1984. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Members free and non-members $2.00. Disc Jockey, cash bar Prizes for the best and most original hat. Everyone welcome and bring your hats.

Man From Underground: An adaptation of Dostoevski's *Notes From Underground*. Mar 15-17, curtain at 8 p.m., TV Studio I. For reservations call 284-3204 or 284-3126.

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For further information contact the Career Counselling and Placement Centre, S-302f.

The Jewish Students' Union presents: A Bagel Brunch. Wed. Mar. 7 at noon in the Council Chambers (S-403). We will be seeing a video on the *Ku Klux Klan*.

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NEWS

S.C.S.P. Board To Have 9 Members In 1984-85

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$2,000; though it could be as much as twice that if revenues continue at their present rate." Snead went on to cite the reasons for the surplus, stating that the increased levy ($2.75 per full time student, 25¢ per part time) provided the largest "financial shot in the arm for the paper."

Snead also explained that *The Underground*'s national advertising agency, Campus Plus, had increased their incoming revenues by greater than 20 per cent over the same period last year. "They've gone way above expectations," he said.

The meeting then heard from John Fox, who has chaired the corporation for the past two operating years. "The secret to success," said Fox, "is imput from the students at large." Fox continued by encouraging students to run for the Board of Directors in the upcoming elections.

SCSP Secretary (and *Underground* editor) Garth Corkill then took the floor and proposed an ammendment to the the present SCSP constitution. "Since, after two years on the Board, I feel that there is not enough representation from the general student populus. This year we have just six students handling almost $30,000 of student's money."

Corkill's ammendment increased the size of the Board to nine persons, with the additional two members being filled by appointment by the chairman, and approved by the Board. The second part of the ammendment stated that any positions remaining vacant after a by-election in the fall may be filled, with approval by the Board, by the Chair's appointment. The motions passed unanimously after Sports Editor Mike Stoikopoulos had made friendly ammendments.

Corkill then announced that he is "unlikely to be with the newspaper in any capacity next year." He then stated that there are "never any perfect shoe-in candidates for editorial positions", and that even those without newspaper experience should consider running. "All you really need is an entusiastic attitude," said Corkill, "and we will provide the necessary training."

During the latter course of the meeting, the shareholders (all those present) ratified the auditor's report for the 1982-83 operating year, and appointed Wilson and McLaren, chartered accountants, as auditors for the ensuing fiscal year.

The meeting concluded with a questions and answer period. Of the more important questions posed was that of SCSC president Bill Doherty, who asked editor Corkill if the *Underground* was going to take a stand in the upcoming *Varsity* fee referendum. Corkill replied "Technically, we should come out in favour of the increase, since the *Varg* is a member of the Canadian University Press Co-Operative, as is *The Underground*. However, their coverage of and attitude towards the Scarborough Campus and *The Underground* has been quite inadequate over the last few years. It will be up to the editorial board, if indeed we take a stand at all."

Photo Contest Winners

By Martin Snead

The SCSC awarded prizes for its annual photo contest last week.

The contest, the first of its kind that has been sponsored by SCSC originally attracted over forty entries from twelve individuals. This number was reduced to twenty-four, and presently the photographs are on display in the library until March 16.

The entries were judged by a panel of three, Terry Nicholson (Co-ordinator of the Gallery), David Hartford (College Photographer) and Stephen Brown (SCSC Darkroom Manager) who awarded prizes to the top three entries. The winners were:

First Prize - Kathy Moore
Second Prize - Janet Hollingworth
Third Prize - Kathryn Kennedy

The winners were all awarded money for their efforts.

The contest was organized by SCSC Communications Commissioner Maria Melioumis who stated that she was pleases with the success this year, and hoped that it will be held in future years.

At left is first prize winner Kathy Moore. Second prize winner Janet Hollingworth is, believe it or not, on the right.

Full Staff Meeting:

For all voting members of *The Underground*, Friday March 9 at 9:00am in the office (sorry, but it's the only time available). Some very important topics will be discussed, so attendance is mandatory, for masthead personnel especially! Be prompt. It's in the office. Excuses in advance!

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EDITORIAL

A Job Or An Activity?

At the last SCSC meeting, president Bill Doherty brought to first reading an amendment to the constitution. The amendment would have the president's salary increased from the present $3,500 per annum to $5,000, while the full time vice president will realize an increment to $2,000 from the present $1,200.

It is, to say the least, food for thought.

Doherty claims that the present $3,500 is inadequate, and well below average. He reminds us that the Erindale student union president makes nearly twice that figure, while the ECSU budget is little more than SCSC's. He is also quick to note that there hasn't been an increase in at least the last five years. If one is to look for support of Doherty's proposition, the above facts speak for themselves.

In retrospect, last year's council was a striking example of why the increase may not be such a bad idea. They voted the then president, David Fulford, a $1,501 honorarium at the end of the year, while giving the vice president an additional $1,002. These honoraria were carefully timed in that they were awarded after *The Underground* was finished its publishing year. The students were never properly informed.

In this sense, one has to question the divinity of student council honoraria (as opposed to salary) altogether. Does a council filled with a number of relatively uninformed personnel have the ability to decide how much work someone has done and how much money they should get as a reward; least of all their figurehead leaders?

At this point, we can ask why isn't the salary a set rate; why not exempt the leaders from the mud-slinging and backstabbing involved in fighting for a piece of the honoraria pie? If SCSC is in as great financial shape as the books show, then why does an increase cause such concern?

But there's the other side of the coin, too.

First of all, the proposed is a 43 per cent increase for the prez. And while council earlier this year approved increases of just 5.3 and 8.0 per cent for its two full time employees, the ethics of such a magnificent salary dilation are questionable.

Also, one must consider whether a president alone is worth over $1.25 per full time student. Many of us in third and fourth year can recall the diasterous misrepresentation given to us by the 1981-82 SCSC president Ted Grinstead. If the salary is cast in stone and brought down the mountain, there is little incentive for the president to go above and beyond the call of duty. And, especially, will councils of the future be able to afford $5,000 a year for a Bill Doherty, a David Fulford, or a Ted Grinstead?

By increasing the salary, SCSC is beginning to make the the distinct honor of being leader of 5,000 students sound more like a job. They are quick to forget that many students, including club presidents, *Underground* writers, and many others, work for little or no money in comparison. These people work on theses projects because they enjoy them, not for the money. With $5,000 up for grabs on SCSC, a few heads are likely to turn in the financial direction.

If student council wishes to remain (or begin to be) responsible representatives, they should weigh the pro's and con's of this issue especially carefully. What the students of this campus don't need is a future president who is content to sit back and do the bare minimum, while collecting a sum equal to an entire university degree's tuition.

When Bill Doherty and Rosanna Barbuto ran on the same ticket for election to SCSC last year, they promised the students fiscal responsibility. Well Bill and Rosanna, the choice is yours.....

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Letters

To the Editor

As a student at Scarborough Campus I was pleased to read *The Underground*'s editorial re the Judicial Committee (Feb. 21, 1984).

A letter that I wrote suggesting that students deserved a say in making the rules and that individuals should take action appeared in the Feb. 7 *Underground*. I would suggest that only now has *The Underground* shown the "Concern that *they* should have all along."

I want to say something about the Women's Sub-Committee. As I hope you would know, a provision for such a committee was written into the SCSC Constitution under the External and University Affairs Commission and the first committee was formed in September of 1983. At the present time, a survey of Scarborough Campus students and staff is being circulated by this committee. The questionnaire addresses issues that are important to all on Scarborough Campus, male or female. I am at a loss to know why *The Underground* has not deemed the survey to be a new item. Your help would have alerted the campus, especially the students, to the importance of completing this questionnaire. After all, this committee is here to serve the students of Scarborough Campus and we need input from them.

It puzzles me that *The Toronto Star* felt that because we arranged for Jane Pepino and Doris Anderson to speak on campus, our committee was in-

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Where the hell are the Campus Plus ads, Garth?

-Assistant Editor Hugh McLean, on the phone to the Crock and Block.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Forget the Snow and Slush...the Imports Are Becoming Domestic!

Ed Gough Jr.
Co-Music Director
CSCR

As I look out the window, I see people shovelling and sliding. The snow may be a pain in the neck but it sure is a beautiful sight. But for those who cannot stand the snow there is good news. The good news is that more imports are being released domestically.

1. The The - *Soul Mining*

This LP has been an import for at least the past four months. When I first heard it I was impressed and it still impresses me four month later. 'The The' is really Matt Johnson. Mr. Johnson plays keyboards, percussion and performs all the vocals. He is backed up by some fine session men like Zeke Manyika from the group 'Orange Juice.' What makes this release from electro-punk (I've Been Waiting For Tomorrow All My Life) to African chants found in the powerful nine and a half minute epic, "Giant." While the whole album is good, the best track is no doubt "Uncertain _smile" which has one of the best acoustic piano solos I've heard in a long time. For some strange reason, "The The's " first big hit, Perfect, is not on this release.

Rating: 9out of 10. E.G.Jr.

Suggested Tracks: I've Been Waiting For Tomorrow (All Of My Life), Giant, This Is The Day, Uncertain Smile

2. Jah Wobble, The Edge, Holger Czukay - *Snake Charmer*

Unless you're really into imports, the only name that people would recognize of this three is The Edge (guitarist from the Irish band U2). Jah Wobble and Holger Czukay have been fans of the import crowd predominately. The music performed here is very tight. Most of the music on this of the upbeat electro-beat variety and it performed very well with some excellent production also. This album could be regarded as the first good combination of electro-beat and progressive music of 1984. For you hard rockers who love your guitar listen to the track, Sleazy.
Rating: 10 out of 10. E.G.Jr.

Suggested tracks:Take your pick!

3. The Thompson Twins - *Into the Gap*

The Thompson Twins broke out into the mass market last year with two big hits, Lies and Love on Your Side. What the "Thompson Twins" have lacked throughout their career is an album that is full of good tracks. Well, Into the Gap is the album that should really break the "Thompson Twins." It is a progression from their last album, Side Kicks. They have become more progressive but they have not left dance music totally. Tracks like Who Can Stop the Rain, No Peace For the Wicked and Sister of Mercy show us that the "Twins" are getting more progressive. Songs like The Gap and Doctor Doctor show that they haven't forgot about electro-dance tracks. The best track on this LP is Hold Me Now, a beautifully slow love song with strong vocal work and playing with great lyrics. Unfortunately, the LP contains a short version of Hold Me Now. A longer version of this song is available on import. This album should be one of the big releases this year.

Rating: 9½ out of 10. E.G.Jr.

Best Tracks: Take Your Pick.

Thomas Dolby - *The Flat Earth*

Thomas Dolby hit it big last year with his hit single, Blinded Me With Science. This is his second LP on the Harvest label. Dolby is a keyboard master and he proves it to us here. What makes this such a good release is that Dolby gives us a wide variety of music. The material ranges from the very danceable 'Hyperactive' to the very progressive 'Screen Kiss'. I hope that Dolby treats us to a tour.

Ratings: 9 out of 10.

Music Shorts: Rumours have **The Jacksons** are playing the CNE, Aug. 26&27...Simple Minds album doing well...They should be here in the late spring with a possibility of China Crisis opening...David Bowie will be in Toronto this month to do a TV special...I didn't watch the Grammy's (Thank God!) but I was told that Wynton Marsalis' and Herbie Hancock's performances were memorable.

Liquid Sky: The Alien's Coming

By Deborah Spencer

Liquid Sky is a bizzare film which draws the viewer into the New Wave subculture of New York. The film's unusual plot involves: an alien who derives energy from heroin and a heroin-like substance secreted by the brain during orgasm, a new wave model named Margaret and her entourage of lovers (both male and female).

The acting in the film ranges from mediocre to excellent. Anne Carlisle as Margaret nad her male alter ego Jimmy puts on a curiously haunting performance. Carlisle manages to instill an inherent innocence and vulnerability into both of these seemingly hardened characters.

Paula Sheppard is convincing as the eccentric Adrian. She sings such memorable songs such as "Me and My Rhythm Box" and her constantly caustic language seems to revolve around the phrase, "F-ck You!"

The acting skills of the photo and fashion crew left something to be desired. Although they did communicate to the audience the fact that this was a sexually oriented society, mass chorus' chanting "Do it! Do it!" were extremely laughable to say the least.

Liquid Sky is not a movie for the *Porkys* crowd. With loud new wave music, truly wierd costumes and strange make-up, this film challenges conventional reality and exposes the viewer top a subculture which is alienated, depraved and decidedly decadent.

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teresting and important enough to write an article concerning our purpose but our own *Underground* not only cancelled an interview with the committee members early last fall but also has not approached us since. We, on our own initiative, had suggested an article to generate student interest.

What do we need to do to get your attention? Some suggestions would not be acceptable as we are non-violent persons. However, would running naked through the halls suffice?

I know "they also serve who only stand and wait" but I, personally, as chairperson of this committee am getting damn sick of waiting.

Yours feministly,
Beverley J. Lawson

To The Editor:

As Dean Krashinsky has felt the need to clear up a few misconceptions concerning the SOC B24F boycott of the final exam, we, the students, also feel the need to clarify certain points which have been misunderstood, involving our actions of December 16, 1983.

First and foremost, we are offended over the remarks made by Dean Krashinsky in his editorial of Feb. 7. As far as we're concerned, he should have left well-enough alone!

It is obvious through Krashinsky's comments concerning Prof. Lee's involvement in the boycott, that we, *the students*, have been removed from the issue at hand. Our reasons for choosing not to write the exam are no longer important. Rather, the issue seems to have become a personal battle between Prof.'s Krashinsky and Lee. It is evident that the main thrust of the Dean's argument is that Lee was on the side of the students rather than the administration.

To set the record straight, once and for all, Prof. Lee in no way initiated our actions. To imply that he did so, is indeed an insult to Lee as well as the the thirty-six students who signed the petitions!

(which is what it has become), it has been an insult to our intelligence whenever we heard Dean Krashinsky repeat that it was his duty to 'protect us from our Prof.' and thus for this reason the Sub-Committee felt it wise to grant us our credits. We are not young children!! In fact, several of us are parents, teachers and professional business-people who don't appreciate being 'protected' by the 'Big Brother is Watching You' administration.

Has a precedent been set by our actions? You bet it has...but not the one Krashinsky believes. Rather, students have challenged the authority of the system and under extreme pressure, the system has granted the credit which it threatened to withhold.

By Valerie Porter and Nancy Dobbin

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Rosanna Barbuto for her letter of Feb. 7 re. the Scarborough Campus Police. It's about time someone questioned this sacred cow of the college. I am not anti-police at all; on the contrary I think that the average cop on the beat is a good guy doing a tough job and any problems are generally due to the law-makers and police chiefs. The Campus police are a different story though. They seem to do very little other than sit in their little cubby-hole by the main doors. There seems to be no patrolling of the premises to check for break-ins of the school, lockers or cars, when they do occur they are left to the Metro Police as was last year's rape of a student. Of course we've read what sort of reception female students receive from "Scarborough College's Finest" when they ask for an escort to their cars at night-mocking disdain and asinine statements, at least from some members of the force. The only time the outer parking lots seem to be checked is during the first few weeks of the school year when cars without parking stickers are diligently sniffed out. Recently there have been so many illegally parked vehicles in the main outer lot that it is difficult to get out from it and traffic jams are being created along Military Trail as cars try to squeeze in and out of the lot.

In this time of restraint, with course being cut because of budget cuts, isn't it time we seriously examined the campus police when looking for expendables at Scarborough College?

Dave Ruch

Annual Elections -March 1984-

Following is a list of vacancies for student representatives on Scarborough College Council and its standing commitees:

SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE COUNCIL

9 full time student representatives in **HUMANITIES**
9 full-time student representatives in **SCIENCES**
6 full-time student representatives in **SOCIAL SCIENCES**
6 part-time student representatives from any division

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

1 full-time student representative in **HUMANITIES**
1 full-time student representative in **LIFE SCIENCES**
1 full-time student representative in **PHYSICAL SCIENCES**
1 full-time student representative in **SOCIAL SCIENCES**
1 part time student representative from any division

GENERAL POLICY COMMITTEE

1 full-time student representative in **HUMANITIES**
1 full-time student representative in **LIFE SCIENCES**
1 full-time student representative in **PHYSICAL SCIENCES**
1 full-time student representative in **SOCIAL SCIENCES**
1 part time student representative from any division

Thursday, 15 March 1984 - call for nominations
Friday, 30 March 1984 - last day for the filing of nominations
Tuesday and Wednesday, 3 and 4 April 1984 - elections, if necessary, to Council of student representatives
Monday, 16 April 1984 - last day for receipt by the Secretary of mail ballots for representatives to committees
Nomination forms available in Registrar's Office, Student Services

Scarboroview: *Stop Painful Experiments*

By Charlene Winger

It is the belief of people like those who are members of organizations like the Mobilization For Animals and the Animal Liberation Front, that painful animal experimentation is unwarranted and useless in its application to humans.

When the University of Toronto attempted to purchase some dogs from the North York pound for the purpose of experimentation, they were refused on the grounds that "using domesticated animals in experimental research was profoundly inhumane."

Researchers have had little or no education in the use of sophisticated modern instruments with which the effects of drugs and chemicals on humans may be studied. Pharmaceutical history documents accounts of substances considered "safe" on the basis of animal experimentation but harmful when applied to humans. There are many examples of people who have suffered because of the dependancy on animal experimentation. Thalidomide and Des had both been tested on animals and considered safe; had the tests gone the alternative non-animal route, the harmful effects would have shown immediately. Conversely, "miracle" drugs such as penicillin are fatal to guinea pigs, and had this first been tested on lab rodents, humanity might never have been the beneficiaries.

More than $200 million a year is spent on bio-medical research; only $10,000 is directed towards the development of alternatives. Some of the alternatives are: mathematical and computer models, tissue cultures, bacteria cultures and protozoan studies, gas chromatography, mass spectrometry, eggs, radiommunoassay, quantum pharmacology, mechanical surveys, placenta, genetic engineering, video-visual guides literature research and eliminating the test or experiment, etc. It is the belief of many that psychology experiments are the worst kind and people from all over the world will be gathering in August to protest them at the Psychology Association convention that will be held in Toronto. There are psychology students at Scarborough Campus who plan to be there.

There has been talk among some of the students here at Scarborough Campus about the necessity of some psychology experiments being done here at the College. For instance, in last September, one of the PSYB01 labs involved giving 16 animals 500 consecutive trials of shock, where each animal was subjected to shock on every trial. This experiment was designed to demonstrate to students and operant conditioning procedure using negative reinforcement. Animal Lab experiments are supposed to be monitored by the Canadian Council on Animal Care. Of the fifteen organizations who are members of the CCAC, fourteen are institutions with vested interests in vivisection, while one member is concerned with animal welfare. The CCAC visits most labs for assessment "approximately once every three years" and with up to thirty days notice. The reports following such visits are confidential. The CCAC has never laid any charges or even made a complaint. Procedures like burning, freezing, starving and electro-shocking are all frequently done.

In Tom Regan's book, "The Case for Animal Rights," he says that by the time mammals are a year old they experience desire, emotions of fear and pain, possess memory percention, belief, have self-consciousness, intention and the capacity to feel pleasure and pain.

When one of the members of the ALF broke into the lab, he said that two gerbils were dead at that time, and after attempting to destroy the experimental equipment, took two rats that had electrodes implanted in their heads, one to the Sun and one to City Pulse T.V. in anticipation that they would publish a piccture. The rat given to City was deprived of food and water, and when asked why, City claimed that the rat was not their responsibilty. Unfortunately, lab animals have no protection rights under the Cruelty to Animals Act, and when the Sun attempted to give their rat to the Humane Society, the Police would not allow it.

History has shown us how capable people can be at using alternatives. If we face the fact that if animals are like people then what is being done is ethically and morally wrong and that if they are not like people then we are wasting our time, then maybe we will take a step for animals and humans and do something about it, like offering more alternative methods to animal research at U of T.

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SPORTS

Women's Hockey Bows Out In Semi- Finals

By G. Bradley

Disappointment showed on the faces of the Scarborough Women's hockey team after dropping a close 4-3 loss to Erindale on Friday morning. The dressing room was like a morgue and the beer didn't help. Some of the girls were quite depressed an even encouraging praise from the coaches couldn't turn the grins to smiles.

Erindale came out of the catacombs of Varsity with a "Gung Ho" type attitude because of a regular season loss to Scarborough three days prior to the semi-finals. However this attitude lasted about 25 seconds into the game due to a Bingo-Bango-Bongo goal by Scarborough's Karen O'Bright. Joanne Chomyszyn passed to Linda Marek who hit Karen in the slot. Karen let go a beautiful backhander into the corner of the net. It was 1-0 Scarborough before the Erindale Betty's could wipe the sleep from their eyes. That sure cooled them off!

The first period ended with Scarborough up 1-0. Early in the second frame Joanne Chomyszyn hit the post on a clear cut breakaway. It could have been 2-0 at this point but a split-tail from Erindale came back and scored on a play which was abviously offside.

Erindale jumped on top 2-1 with a deflection shot which Maria Hurash had no chance on. Karen O'Bright came right back, intercepting an errant Erindale pass. A couple of quick moves and zing, the game was tied 2-2 at the end of the second period.

The third period proved to be the downfall of Scarborough's hopes of championship play. After five minutes of close play, the same player who scored the first Erindale goal scored their third one. It was a one on one and the players, coaching staff and audience of Scarborough were totally miffed about how the puck got by Hurash. No sooner than you could say "Erindale sucks the big one," Karen O'Bright tied the score by completing the hat trick. At this point, the huge Scarborough contingent began to litter the ice with chapeaus.

Somehow, an Erindale player happened to sneak by the Scarborough defence and made it 4-3. This occurred after Hurash stopped No. 25 on a clear cut breakaway. The Maroons could not capitalize on a power play after a notorious Erindale ankle skater hooked the daylights out of Linda Marek. The game ended with them glad and us sad.

It was interesting to note that Scarborough played the entire game with three defense persons. It was evident that fatigue got the better of them in the third period. Mary Wilson was sorely missed (that's a sort of joke).

Notable mention goes to the remainder of players including: Andrea Hampton, Laurie Barber, Alisa Rine, Chris Lucas, Theresa Aldcroft, Linda Griffiths, Lynda Innes, and Heather Moore.

The girls would like to thank all of the crowd supporters including: Jaimo, Jaan, Ann, John, the SCAA, Dave, Moose and especially Mr. Barber (Laurie's Daddy) who has attended all of the girls' games for the past four years.

Special Note: Coaches Glenn and John would like to congratulate all of the girls on a fine season and great improvement. We really think you're Number 1.

Chips *Finally Get Down*

By Mike Stoikopoulos

After four years and many beers, the Buffalo Chips have finally won a Blitz College championship. Their surprise victory came with a 19-16 win over the Expurgators in last Friday's Blitz Basketball championship.

In the "A" pool the Chips mathematically captured first place while the STD's were a very close second, and Slammage Dammage Unlimited gained the final play-off spot.

In the "B" pool the Doctors surgically fashioned a perfect 3-0 record while AACSA grabbed second spot, and the Expurgators (whatever that means!?) nabbed the third play-off position.

In the quarter finals the Expurgators easily handled the STD's 16-6, while Slammage Dammage squeaked out a 9-7 decision over AACSA.

In the semi-finals the Expurgators shocked the Undefeated Doctors 15-6 while the bouncing Buffalo Chips reversed an earlier point loss by beating Slammage Dammage 14-13.

In the final, a seemingly relaxed Buffalo Chips squad made 5 out of 6 shots from the foul line to take the game 19-16.

The team, who had spent the previous four games in the Pub (discussing strategy) had to be told that they had won. "We thought it was the semi-final," explained one confused Chip.

This Friday's Blitz Baseball has been postponed (*not* cancelled) because of the exam changes.

Alumni Taught New Lesson

By Chris Bellefeuille

In the biggest upset since the Ski Bash tug of war, the Pancriatist taught some old dogs new tricks by beating the Alumni 3-2.

The Alumni team, led by Russ "We Bad" Henderson, were still floating on cloud nine after their resounding 6-0 victory over AACSA. This week's game began with the Alumni team counting their goals before they were hatched. The Pancriatists started out with a defensive strategy. Exceptional goaltending by Derrick Dagliesh kept the Pancriatist squad in contention as Paul Mikolitch placed a head shot past old timer Jeff Thorn. What happened later will be seen on an upcoming *That's Incredible* show as Mike Ridley and Chris Bellefeuille scored their respective first goals in this sport. The two Alumni markers were scored by Pat Pitters to bring the final score to 3-2 as the heavily favoured Alumni team fell prey for the second year in a row to the Pancriatist's attack.

In other action, the Alcoholics clinched first place in a tight 2-1 victory over AACSA. Playoffs begin next Wednesday evening in the gym.

Short and Curlers *Hang On For Curling Crown*

By Mike Stoikopoulos

Ed Werenich is in no danger of losing his silver broom; that was clearly obvious as the SCAA held its annual No Skill Curling Bonspiel at Tam Heather Curling Club last Wednesday. Five teams, short on experience, but long on enthusiasm and toothpicks were set to challenge for the Labatt's Beer Tankard.

As the competition began, each team tried to impress the others with its knowledge of curling terminology. As one player demanded that he be his team's "skipper," another girl searched frantically for a plug for her curling iron. Shouts of "We want the hammer" and "watch the hog line" brought strange looks from the novices in the crowd.

During the round-robin, the "Short and Curlers" proved to be the powerhouse of this year's tournament as they parlayed strong shot making and excellent ice reading into a four-game "sweep." When asked about the success of his rink, skip Chris Bellefeuille noted that the biggest factor in their game was the fact that second Trevor Mungal had taped a lucky mitten to his knee. When asked about the strange custom, Bellefeuille responded that "Wernich's got his toothpick, Mungal's got his mitten! They're both a little weird as far as I'm concerned."

The "Curler Whirlers" managed to grab second place with a curl from behind 2-1 victory over the hapless "Hogg Lines!" In that game Hogger Rick Fox required CPR treatment after sweeping an extremely light Sandra Crifo rock. "Apres Curl" managed a third place finish, while the Athletic Supporters managed to grab the final playoff spot.

In the championship game, the "Short and Curlers" continued their winning ways by handing the "Whirlers" a 3-1 defeat. Congratulations go out to Sue Thom (she's the short one), Michelle Leslie, Trevor Mungal (the curly one) and skip Chris Bellefeuille.

A scene from the SCAA's No Skill Bonspiel Curling Tournament held at the Tam Heather Curling Club last week. Gee, this cutline sounds a lot like the one on the front page!

Wit has truth in it; wisecracking is simple calisthenics with words. -
Dorothy Parker

1984-85 SCSC Elections

The following positions are now open to nominations for next year's Council: President, Full and Part Time Vice Presidents, Second, Third and Fourth Year Reps and Part Time Reps. Nominations close this Friday at 5 p.m.

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Fri. Mar. 9 Meeting Place $4

Tickets available at SCSC

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Wed. Mar. 7 3 p.m. S-319

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Handbook 1984

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Editor for *SCSC Handbook* for summer 1984. This is your chance to write a book! Address inquiries and applications to Maria Melioumis, Communications Commissioner, in R-3042 or call 284-3135. Deadline Mar. 30.

Labatt's 2nd Annual Euchre Tournament

To be held Mon. Mar. 26 from 5 p.m. onward. Entry fee ($5) includes t-shirt, food and other prizes. Sign up in *The Pub*--first 60 only!